

The Weekly Raleigh Register.

VOLUME LVII.

CITY OF RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1855.

NO. 7.

THE RALEIGH REGISTER.

PUBLISHED BY
SEATON GALES,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.
AT \$2 50 IN ADVANCE, OR \$3 00 AT
THE END OF THE YEAR.

"Ours are the plans of fair, delightful peace,
Unscarped by party rage to live like brothers."

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 8, 1855.

MILLARD FILLMORE.
We publish below two articles—the one coming from a conservative journal at the North, and the other from a Southern paper,—which, we are glad to take occasion to say, most fully express our own sentiments.

We cannot imagine how any one will not say Southern man, but AMERICAN can withhold from Mr. Fillmore that admiration and approval which are ever due to a true patriot, who struggled successfully against the most appalling difficulties. It will be remembered, that during the campaign of 1848, he was denounced by the lococo press and orators, at the South, as a man not to be trusted, owing to his opinions on the subject of slavery. Every act of his political life was scrutinized and perverted. He was charged with being an Abolitionist, fraternizing with Garrison and others, whose principles and prejudices were deadly hostile to the South. No man was more unscrupulously assailed and misrepresented by his enemies. His friends defended him—defended him boldly, and with signal success. They told the people that he was a true man—that he was a patriot—that he was an American, in heart and principle, and although no one could foresee the melancholy death of the illustrious hero, who was destined to assume the helm of the ship of State, and no one, perhaps, expected it, yet, the friends of Mr. Fillmore told the people, with a confidence which they were proud of, if ever called to the Presidential chair, he could be trusted—trusted in all things, in every crisis, amidst the raging storm, as in fair weather,—under misfortune, as in prosperity. That he would do right, elevating himself above section and above party, when the interests of the country required it, they had his pledge, not only given during that campaign in his public letters, but in his whole political life. And how nobly redeemed he those pledges! scrupulously and successfully he performed the promises which his friends, all over the Union, made for him during that campaign! We may be mistaken, but we do not believe that the country ever had a President who was entitled to more credit than Mr. Fillmore, for his firmness, prudence, patriotism and moral courage.—He came into office under the most embarrassing circumstances, well calculated to appal the sternest nature, but there was no flinching, no tampering with petty factions, here and there; no time-serving to patch up a broken or doubtful popularity; no beckoning to bad men to hold, stay for a while their revenge or curses; but a manly, bold, gallant, independent walking right up to responsibility and bearing it, standing right by its side, shaking it, sifting it of its terrors, talking familiarly with it, and writing high upon the arch of his country's glory and prosperity—DUTY PERFORMED!

CONGRESS.
On Monday, both Houses of Congress assembled in the Capitol at Washington.

In the Senate, Hon. Jesse D. Bright, of Indiana, President pro tem., took the Chair at 12 o'clock. A quorum of members was present, and, after the usual preliminary business, the Senate adjourned until Tuesday.

In the House of Representatives 225 members answered to their names. The House immediately proceeded to vote for Speaker, and the following was the result of the four ballots taken:

Name	1st	2d	3d	4th
W. A. Richardson, Illinois	74	74	74	72
Lewis D. Campbell, Ohio	53	55	55	57
Humphrey Marshall, Ky.	38	30	30	30
Nathan P. Banks, Mass.	21	22	22	22
Henry M. Fuller, Pa.	17	17	18	17
A. C. M. Pennington, N. J.	7	7	8	8

There being 113 votes necessary for a choice on the first ballot, and 112 on the last, and no choice having been made, the House, on motion, adjourned until Tuesday.

Of the North Carolina delegation, Messrs. Clingman, Ruffin, Winslow, Branch, and Craige voted for Mr. Richardson, and Messrs. Beade, Puyreau and Paine for Mr. Marshall.

In the Senate, on Tuesday, Rev. H. Dean was elected Chaplain. Several Senators were sworn in, and the body then adjourned.

In the House, nine ballots were held for Speaker, but with about the same result as on Monday.

For latest intelligence, see Postscript in another column.

TURNING STATE'S EVIDENCE.
The Eastern Argus (a Pennsylvania, Hard Shell, Democratic paper) foreseeing that when the people come to pass upon the imbecility, the double dealing, the proscriptiveness, selfishness, partisanship, and all the other follies and crimes of this administration, a fearful wrath and condemnation will be the consequence, adroitly takes time by the forelock, and gets out of the way of the danger. We object to this mode of eluding the judgment of the people. It is the custom of the democratic party, when, by means of panyerics, and promises, and pledges, and every appliance for winning the confidence of the unknowing, it has secured station and power for some favorite of a day, after the just expectations of those whom they have misled have been disappointed, and the misdeeds of him whom they have vouchered for and endorsed have called down the indignation and reprobation of those who trusted him, to shove him aside to bring some new man into action, with whom the game of deception may be repeated. The only President, since the days of Andrew Jackson, upon whose administration the people have been allowed to pass judgment, was Martin Van Buren, and him they repudiated by an overwhelming verdict of condemnation. Tyler, although caressed and used by the party to their heart's content, during a single term, was rebuffed by his constituents, and he was not permitted to become a candidate again, though he, signified his readiness, if required. Cass was given but a single chance for the Presidency—and now Pierce, in spite of the advantages he has, and the efforts he is making to secure an office-holder's nomination, will be pushed aside without the least ceremony. We protest against the democratic mode of dodging the consequences of their own acts. It is just and right that the people should have an opportunity of passing upon an administration which they placed in power. It is due to the administration, itself, that this should be done—and the party cannot avoid it, without the humiliating confession that they are afraid to go into court. So much, by way of preface, to the extracts from the "Eastern Argus," as we find them in the National American.

IT WOULD BE INADVISABLE TO NOMINATE HIM.
We should acknowledge our surprise and regret at the attempt, originating principally with the office holders of the general government, to bring the name of Gen. Pierce before the Cincinnati National Convention for re-nomination. It can have no effect except to divert the attention of the people and the expression of public opinion from seeking for fit and available candidates, and result in nothing. No national convention would be, in our opinion, so insane as to nominate him, and no defeat would be so utter and inglorious as that which his name would bring. PENNSYLVANIA ALMOST GONE—STRANGE TALK ABOUT A WANT OF NERVE, A WANT OF HONESTY AND A WANT OF ABILITY.

The course and policy of his administration has almost lost Pennsylvania to the Democracy already, and his nomination would give it the finishing blow. No man at all conversant with the tone of public opinion in our State would entertain a particle of hope with him as our standard bearer. A general, deep seated conviction of his want of nerve, his want of honesty and his want of ability, pervades our whole people, and no effort of effort could efface it. We hear it constantly and daily expressed by all classes of people in this region and the informed that the same outspoken sentiment is heard all over the State. The blunders which marked the first year of his administration, instead of being redeemed, have only been aggravated.

THE PRESIDENT ACCUSED OF BEING A TOWNSHIP POLITICIAN AND A DODGER.
The people have with pain seen the small manoeuvres of the township politicians emanating from the Presidential chair. They have mourned over the evidence that dignity and statesmanship are ignored in little intrigues to build up the cliques

of re-omination, and are compelled to admit that the only prominent feature of his administration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of every embarrassing question and a persistent shutting of his eyes to every perplexing duty.

HE BELIEVES TO KEEP THE UNION.
His official organs, to the editing of which, it is well understood, his leisure hours are devoted, and for which he alone is responsible, excluding everything that does not square with his own views of the whole nation were fixed intently upon his course; yet, who can say that he ever avoided their scrutiny? In the North and in the South the administration of Fillmore commanded that respect and confidence given so freely by the American people to a national President.

"In the present disturbed condition of our country, we need a man who will stand on the broad, and we trust, strong platform, of the Union—proclaiming 'no North—no South—no East—no West.'"

Millard Fillmore has proven himself worthy to be the leader in this second contest for pure republicanism, and let us place the standard in his hands."

On Monday, both Houses of Congress assembled in the Capitol at Washington.

In the Senate, Hon. Jesse D. Bright, of Indiana, President pro tem., took the Chair at 12 o'clock. A quorum of members was present, and, after the usual preliminary business, the Senate adjourned until Tuesday.

In the House of Representatives 225 members answered to their names. The House immediately proceeded to vote for Speaker, and the following was the result of the four ballots taken:

Name	1st	2d	3d	4th
W. A. Richardson, Illinois	74	74	74	72
Lewis D. Campbell, Ohio	53	55	55	57
Humphrey Marshall, Ky.	38	30	30	30
Nathan P. Banks, Mass.	21	22	22	22
Henry M. Fuller, Pa.	17	17	18	17
A. C. M. Pennington, N. J.	7	7	8	8

There being 113 votes necessary for a choice on the first ballot, and 112 on the last, and no choice having been made, the House, on motion, adjourned until Tuesday.

Of the North Carolina delegation, Messrs. Clingman, Ruffin, Winslow, Branch, and Craige voted for Mr. Richardson, and Messrs. Beade, Puyreau and Paine for Mr. Marshall.

In the Senate, on Tuesday, Rev. H. Dean was elected Chaplain. Several Senators were sworn in, and the body then adjourned.

In the House, nine ballots were held for Speaker, but with about the same result as on Monday.

For latest intelligence, see Postscript in another column.

TURNING STATE'S EVIDENCE.
The Eastern Argus (a Pennsylvania, Hard Shell, Democratic paper) foreseeing that when the people come to pass upon the imbecility, the double dealing, the proscriptiveness, selfishness, partisanship, and all the other follies and crimes of this administration, a fearful wrath and condemnation will be the consequence, adroitly takes time by the forelock, and gets out of the way of the danger. We object to this mode of eluding the judgment of the people. It is the custom of the democratic party, when, by means of panyerics, and promises, and pledges, and every appliance for winning the confidence of the unknowing, it has secured station and power for some favorite of a day, after the just expectations of those whom they have misled have been disappointed, and the misdeeds of him whom they have vouchered for and endorsed have called down the indignation and reprobation of those who trusted him, to shove him aside to bring some new man into action, with whom the game of deception may be repeated. The only President, since the days of Andrew Jackson, upon whose administration the people have been allowed to pass judgment, was Martin Van Buren, and him they repudiated by an overwhelming verdict of condemnation. Tyler, although caressed and used by the party to their heart's content, during a single term, was rebuffed by his constituents, and he was not permitted to become a candidate again, though he, signified his readiness, if required. Cass was given but a single chance for the Presidency—and now Pierce, in spite of the advantages he has, and the efforts he is making to secure an office-holder's nomination, will be pushed aside without the least ceremony. We protest against the democratic mode of dodging the consequences of their own acts. It is just and right that the people should have an opportunity of passing upon an administration which they placed in power. It is due to the administration, itself, that this should be done—and the party cannot avoid it, without the humiliating confession that they are afraid to go into court. So much, by way of preface, to the extracts from the "Eastern Argus," as we find them in the National American.

IT WOULD BE INADVISABLE TO NOMINATE HIM.
We should acknowledge our surprise and regret at the attempt, originating principally with the office holders of the general government, to bring the name of Gen. Pierce before the Cincinnati National Convention for re-nomination. It can have no effect except to divert the attention of the people and the expression of public opinion from seeking for fit and available candidates, and result in nothing. No national convention would be, in our opinion, so insane as to nominate him, and no defeat would be so utter and inglorious as that which his name would bring. PENNSYLVANIA ALMOST GONE—STRANGE TALK ABOUT A WANT OF NERVE, A WANT OF HONESTY AND A WANT OF ABILITY.

The course and policy of his administration has almost lost Pennsylvania to the Democracy already, and his nomination would give it the finishing blow. No man at all conversant with the tone of public opinion in our State would entertain a particle of hope with him as our standard bearer. A general, deep seated conviction of his want of nerve, his want of honesty and his want of ability, pervades our whole people, and no effort of effort could efface it. We hear it constantly and daily expressed by all classes of people in this region and the informed that the same outspoken sentiment is heard all over the State. The blunders which marked the first year of his administration, instead of being redeemed, have only been aggravated.

THE PRESIDENT ACCUSED OF BEING A TOWNSHIP POLITICIAN AND A DODGER.
The people have with pain seen the small manoeuvres of the township politicians emanating from the Presidential chair. They have mourned over the evidence that dignity and statesmanship are ignored in little intrigues to build up the cliques

of re-omination, and are compelled to admit that the only prominent feature of his administration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of every embarrassing question and a persistent shutting of his eyes to every perplexing duty.

HE BELIEVES TO KEEP THE UNION.
His official organs, to the editing of which, it is well understood, his leisure hours are devoted, and for which he alone is responsible, excluding everything that does not square with his own views of the whole nation were fixed intently upon his course; yet, who can say that he ever avoided their scrutiny? In the North and in the South the administration of Fillmore commanded that respect and confidence given so freely by the American people to a national President.

"In the present disturbed condition of our country, we need a man who will stand on the broad, and we trust, strong platform, of the Union—proclaiming 'no North—no South—no East—no West.'"

Millard Fillmore has proven himself worthy to be the leader in this second contest for pure republicanism, and let us place the standard in his hands."

of re-omination, and are compelled to admit that the only prominent feature of his administration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of every embarrassing question and a persistent shutting of his eyes to every perplexing duty.

HE BELIEVES TO KEEP THE UNION.
His official organs, to the editing of which, it is well understood, his leisure hours are devoted, and for which he alone is responsible, excluding everything that does not square with his own views of the whole nation were fixed intently upon his course; yet, who can say that he ever avoided their scrutiny? In the North and in the South the administration of Fillmore commanded that respect and confidence given so freely by the American people to a national President.

"In the present disturbed condition of our country, we need a man who will stand on the broad, and we trust, strong platform, of the Union—proclaiming 'no North—no South—no East—no West.'"

Millard Fillmore has proven himself worthy to be the leader in this second contest for pure republicanism, and let us place the standard in his hands."

of re-omination, and are compelled to admit that the only prominent feature of his administration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of every embarrassing question and a persistent shutting of his eyes to every perplexing duty.

HE BELIEVES TO KEEP THE UNION.
His official organs, to the editing of which, it is well understood, his leisure hours are devoted, and for which he alone is responsible, excluding everything that does not square with his own views of the whole nation were fixed intently upon his course; yet, who can say that he ever avoided their scrutiny? In the North and in the South the administration of Fillmore commanded that respect and confidence given so freely by the American people to a national President.

"In the present disturbed condition of our country, we need a man who will stand on the broad, and we trust, strong platform, of the Union—proclaiming 'no North—no South—no East—no West.'"

Millard Fillmore has proven himself worthy to be the leader in this second contest for pure republicanism, and let us place the standard in his hands."

of re-omination, and are compelled to admit that the only prominent feature of his administration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of every embarrassing question and a persistent shutting of his eyes to every perplexing duty.

HE BELIEVES TO KEEP THE UNION.
His official organs, to the editing of which, it is well understood, his leisure hours are devoted, and for which he alone is responsible, excluding everything that does not square with his own views of the whole nation were fixed intently upon his course; yet, who can say that he ever avoided their scrutiny? In the North and in the South the administration of Fillmore commanded that respect and confidence given so freely by the American people to a national President.

"In the present disturbed condition of our country, we need a man who will stand on the broad, and we trust, strong platform, of the Union—proclaiming 'no North—no South—no East—no West.'"

Millard Fillmore has proven himself worthy to be the leader in this second contest for pure republicanism, and let us place the standard in his hands."

of re-omination, and are compelled to admit that the only prominent feature of his administration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of every embarrassing question and a persistent shutting of his eyes to every perplexing duty.

HE BELIEVES TO KEEP THE UNION.
His official organs, to the editing of which, it is well understood, his leisure hours are devoted, and for which he alone is responsible, excluding everything that does not square with his own views of the whole nation were fixed intently upon his course; yet, who can say that he ever avoided their scrutiny? In the North and in the South the administration of Fillmore commanded that respect and confidence given so freely by the American people to a national President.

"In the present disturbed condition of our country, we need a man who will stand on the broad, and we trust, strong platform, of the Union—proclaiming 'no North—no South—no East—no West.'"

Millard Fillmore has proven himself worthy to be the leader in this second contest for pure republicanism, and let us place the standard in his hands."

of re-omination, and are compelled to admit that the only prominent feature of his administration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of every embarrassing question and a persistent shutting of his eyes to every perplexing duty.

HE BELIEVES TO KEEP THE UNION.
His official organs, to the editing of which, it is well understood, his leisure hours are devoted, and for which he alone is responsible, excluding everything that does not square with his own views of the whole nation were fixed intently upon his course; yet, who can say that he ever avoided their scrutiny? In the North and in the South the administration of Fillmore commanded that respect and confidence given so freely by the American people to a national President.

"In the present disturbed condition of our country, we need a man who will stand on the broad, and we trust, strong platform, of the Union—proclaiming 'no North—no South—no East—no West.'"

Millard Fillmore has proven himself worthy to be the leader in this second contest for pure republicanism, and let us place the standard in his hands."

of re-omination, and are compelled to admit that the only prominent feature of his administration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of every embarrassing question and a persistent shutting of his eyes to every perplexing duty.

HE BELIEVES TO KEEP THE UNION.
His official organs, to the editing of which, it is well understood, his leisure hours are devoted, and for which he alone is responsible, excluding everything that does not square with his own views of the whole nation were fixed intently upon his course; yet, who can say that he ever avoided their scrutiny? In the North and in the South the administration of Fillmore commanded that respect and confidence given so freely by the American people to a national President.

"In the present disturbed condition of our country, we need a man who will stand on the broad, and we trust, strong platform, of the Union—proclaiming 'no North—no South—no East—no West.'"

Millard Fillmore has proven himself worthy to be the leader in this second contest for pure republicanism, and let us place the standard in his hands."

of re-omination, and are compelled to admit that the only prominent feature of his administration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of every embarrassing question and a persistent shutting of his eyes to every perplexing duty.

HE BELIEVES TO KEEP THE UNION.
His official organs, to the editing of which, it is well understood, his leisure hours are devoted, and for which he alone is responsible, excluding everything that does not square with his own views of the whole nation were fixed intently upon his course; yet, who can say that he ever avoided their scrutiny? In the North and in the South the administration of Fillmore commanded that respect and confidence given so freely by the American people to a national President.

"In the present disturbed condition of our country, we need a man who will stand on the broad, and we trust, strong platform, of the Union—proclaiming 'no North—no South—no East—no West.'"

Millard Fillmore has proven himself worthy to be the leader in this second contest for pure republicanism, and let us place the standard in his hands."

of re-omination, and are compelled to admit that the only prominent feature of his administration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of every embarrassing question and a persistent shutting of his eyes to every perplexing duty.

HE BELIEVES TO KEEP THE UNION.
His official organs, to the editing of which, it is well understood, his leisure hours are devoted, and for which he alone is responsible, excluding everything that does not square with his own views of the whole nation were fixed intently upon his course; yet, who can say that he ever avoided their scrutiny? In the North and in the South the administration of Fillmore commanded that respect and confidence given so freely by the American people to a national President.

"In the present disturbed condition of our country, we need a man who will stand on the broad, and we trust, strong platform, of the Union—proclaiming 'no North—no South—no East—no West.'"

Millard Fillmore has proven himself worthy to be the leader in this second contest for pure republicanism, and let us place the standard in his hands."

of re-omination, and are compelled to admit that the only prominent feature of his administration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of every embarrassing question and a persistent shutting of his eyes to every perplexing duty.

HE BELIEVES TO KEEP THE UNION.
His official organs, to the editing of which, it is well understood, his leisure hours are devoted, and for which he alone is responsible, excluding everything that does not square with his own views of the whole nation were fixed intently upon his course; yet, who can say that he ever avoided their scrutiny? In the North and in the South the administration of Fillmore commanded that respect and confidence given so freely by the American people to a national President.

"In the present disturbed condition of our country, we need a man who will stand on the broad, and we trust, strong platform, of the Union—proclaiming 'no North—no South—no East—no West.'"

Millard Fillmore has proven himself worthy to be the leader in this second contest for pure republicanism, and let us place the standard in his hands."

of re-omination, and are compelled to admit that the only prominent feature of his administration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of every embarrassing question and a persistent shutting of his eyes to every perplexing duty.

HE BELIEVES TO KEEP THE UNION.
His official organs, to the editing of which, it is well understood, his leisure hours are devoted, and for which he alone is responsible, excluding everything that does not square with his own views of the whole nation were fixed intently upon his course; yet, who can say that he ever avoided their scrutiny? In the North and in the South the administration of Fillmore commanded that respect and confidence given so freely by the American people to a national President.

"In the present disturbed condition of our country, we need a man who will stand on the broad, and we trust, strong platform, of the Union—proclaiming 'no North—no South—no East—no West.'"

Millard Fillmore has proven himself worthy to be the leader in this second contest for pure republicanism, and let us place the standard in his hands."

of re-omination, and are compelled to admit that the only prominent feature of his administration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of every embarrassing question and a persistent shutting of his eyes to every perplexing duty.

HE BELIEVES TO KEEP THE UNION.
His official organs, to the editing of which, it is well understood, his leisure hours are devoted, and for which he alone is responsible, excluding everything that does not square with his own views of the whole nation were fixed intently upon his course; yet, who can say that he ever avoided their scrutiny? In the North and in the South the administration of Fillmore commanded that respect and confidence given so freely by the American people to a national President.

"In the present disturbed condition of our country, we need a man who will stand on the broad, and we trust, strong platform, of the Union—proclaiming 'no North—no South—no East—no West.'"

Millard Fillmore has proven himself worthy to be the leader in this second contest for pure republicanism, and let us place the standard in his hands."

of re-omination, and are compelled to admit that the only prominent feature of his administration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of every embarrassing question and a persistent shutting of his eyes to every perplexing duty.

HE BELIEVES TO KEEP THE UNION.
His official organs, to the editing of which, it is well understood, his leisure hours are devoted, and for which he alone is responsible, excluding everything that does not square with his own views of the whole nation were fixed intently upon his course; yet, who can say that he ever avoided their scrutiny? In the North and in the South the administration of Fillmore commanded that respect and confidence given so freely by the American people to a national President.

"In the present disturbed condition of our country, we need a man who will stand on the broad, and we trust, strong platform, of the Union—proclaiming 'no North—no South—no East—no West.'"

Millard Fillmore has proven himself worthy to be the leader in this second contest for pure republicanism, and let us place the standard in his hands."

of re-omination, and are compelled to admit that the only prominent feature of his administration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of every embarrassing question and a persistent shutting of his eyes to every perplexing duty.

HE BELIEVES TO KEEP THE UNION.
His official organs, to the editing of which, it is well understood, his leisure hours are devoted, and for which he alone is responsible, excluding everything that does not square with his own views of the whole nation were fixed intently upon his course; yet, who can say that he ever avoided their scrutiny? In the North and in the South the administration of Fillmore commanded that respect and confidence given so freely by the American people to a national President.

"In the present disturbed condition of our country, we need a man who will stand on the broad, and we trust, strong platform, of the Union—proclaiming 'no North—no South—no East—no West.'"

Millard Fillmore has proven himself worthy to be the leader in this second contest for pure republicanism, and let us place the standard in his hands."

of re-omination, and are compelled to admit that the only prominent feature of his administration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of every embarrassing question and a persistent shutting of his eyes to every perplexing duty.

HE BELIEVES TO KEEP THE UNION.
His official organs, to the editing of which, it is well understood, his leisure hours are devoted, and for which he alone is responsible, excluding everything that does not square with his own views of the whole nation were fixed intently upon his course; yet, who can say that he ever avoided their scrutiny? In the North and in the South the administration of Fillmore commanded that respect and confidence given so freely by the American people to a national President.

"In the present disturbed condition of our country, we need a man who will stand on the broad, and we trust, strong platform, of the Union—proclaiming 'no North—no South—no East—no West.'"

Millard Fillmore has proven himself worthy to be the leader in this second contest for pure republicanism, and let us place the standard in his hands."

of re-omination, and are compelled to admit that the only prominent feature of his administration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of every embarrassing question and a persistent shutting of his eyes to every perplexing duty.

HE BELIEVES TO KEEP THE UNION.
His official organs, to the editing of which, it is well understood, his leisure hours are devoted, and for which he alone is responsible, excluding everything that does not square with his own views of the whole nation were fixed intently upon his course; yet, who can say that he ever avoided their scrutiny? In the North and in the South the administration of Fillmore commanded that respect and confidence given so freely by the American people to a national President.

"In the present disturbed condition of our country, we need a man who will stand on the broad, and we trust, strong platform, of the Union—proclaiming 'no North—no South—no East—no West.'"

Millard Fillmore has proven himself worthy to be the leader in this second contest for pure republicanism, and let us place the standard in his hands."

of re-omination, and are compelled to admit that the only prominent feature of his administration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of every embarrassing question and a persistent shutting of his eyes to every perplexing duty.

HE BELIEVES TO KEEP THE UNION.
His official organs, to the editing of which, it is well understood, his leisure hours are devoted, and for which he alone is responsible, excluding everything that does not square with his own views of the whole nation were fixed intently upon his course; yet, who can say that he ever avoided their scrutiny? In the North and in the South the administration of Fillmore commanded that respect and confidence given so freely by the American people to a national President.

"In the present disturbed condition of our country, we need a man who will stand on the broad, and we trust, strong platform, of the Union—proclaiming 'no North—no South—no East—no West.'"

Millard Fillmore has proven himself worthy to be the leader in this second contest for pure republicanism, and let us place the standard in his hands."

of re-omination, and are compelled to admit that the only prominent feature of his administration consists in the pusillanimous dodging of every embarrassing question and a persistent shutting of his eyes to every perplexing duty.

HE BELIEVES TO KEEP THE UNION.
His official organs, to the editing of which, it is well understood, his leisure hours are devoted, and for which he alone is responsible, excluding everything that does not square with his own views of the whole nation were fixed intently upon his course; yet, who can say that he ever avoided their scrutiny? In the North and in the South the administration of Fillmore commanded that respect and confidence given so freely by the American people to a national President.

"In the present disturbed condition of our country, we need a man who will stand on the broad, and we trust, strong platform, of the Union—proclaiming 'no North—no South—no East—no West.'"

Millard Fillmore has proven himself worthy to be the leader in this second contest for pure republicanism, and let us place the standard in his hands."

SERIOUS TROUBLE IN KANSAS.
Late advice received from Kansas state that Gov. Shannon had telegraphed the President for troops from Fort Leavenworth. 1,000 men had arrived at Lawrence, Kansas, and rescued prisoners from the hands of the sheriff.

A despatch from Weston, Mo., announces the startling intelligence that news had been received from Atchison to the effect that the Free Soil State officers there had taken possession of important papers, and had sent to Weston for 50 armed men. An attack on Atchison was daily expected.

WALTER'S OLD CITY HOTEL IN NORFOLK.
used as a hospital for the sick during the epidemic, was burned to the ground last week. Fire was discovered in the upper story between seven and eight o'clock, when the alarm was sounded and the firemen repaired to the spot. The flames were held in check only for the purpose of preventing a communication with adjoining property on Main Street, and they gradually worked their way down from floor to floor till they reached the bottom, and the inner works of the building were entirely consumed.

"THE AYLWIN OCEAN HOUSE."—A correspondent of the "Baltimore Patriot" speaks in the following flattering terms of the new and splendid Hotel now opening in Portsmouth, Virginia, under the superintendence of that well-known caterer, W. J. REYNOLDS, Esq.:—"The traveller will soon have no reason to complain of a want of suitable accommodations in this city. The deficit is to be made good by the new 'Aylwin Ocean House,' which is rapidly fitting up in a style unsurpassed by any house in the United States. It is situated on a beautiful reservation, and will be thrown open to the public on or about Christmas. This house has a frontage of 180 feet on High Street, by 72 on Court Street, and contains 110 rooms, embracing a dining room 48 by 65, (capable of dining 400 persons,) a ladies' reception room 25 by 48, a ladies' drawing-room, a reading room, a bridal chamber, and many other apartments of extra dimensions, all fitted up in the most exquisite style. The wall papers are certainly the richest and most costly I ever saw—most of them being crimson and gold, green and gold, and white and gold, and the furniture will be of the most desirable and fitting character, nothing plainer being offered to the ladies than rosewood and zebra chairs and sofas, with garnet-colored velvet seats, etc. The curtains and carpets are of corresponding character. It will doubtless be the favorite rendezvous of our gallant naval officers, and their wives and sweethearts, particularly as it is named after Mr. W. Aylwin, Esq., of the Navy. This magnificent house will be under the exclusive management of Mr. Wm. J. Reynolds, Esq., of the National Hotel, Norfolk—a gentleman whose qualifications as well as urbanity and care for his guests are almost world-wide."

Elder G. W. Johnston, Pastor of the Baptist Church in this City, has resigned his pastoral charge of the same. His resignation is owing to the state of his throat. He is obliged to desist from preaching, at least for a season. He leaves Raleigh very much to the regret of the church and congregation for which he has labored.

Rev. Thos. E. Skinner has been called to the Pastorate, and will enter upon its duties very soon.

THE AMERICANS CARRIED THE CITY OF SAVANNAH, in the municipal election, on the 31st inst.

MASONIC.—The Grand Lodge A. Y. M. of North-Carolina is in session the present week. An unusually large number of Representatives are in attendance.

THE NORFOLK HERALD predicts that Norfolk will soon recover from the stunning blow she has received, and be herself again.

CONGRESS—A FEW THINGS IN CONNECTION THEREWITH—THE MESSAGE.
We do not remember ever before seeing a finer looking set of men, of the same number, composing the House of Representatives, as are now congregated at the Capitol. Among them are several ministers of the gospel, of whom we do not find in this city, last Sunday night. We do not approve the blending of the political with the clerical profession; but as these gentlemen have thus "fused," we trust that their good example may exert a salutary influence over their brother members.

It is already known that but two copies of the President's Message have been prepared, one to be transmitted to each House of Congress, at the proper time. Owing to this, and no copies, as heretofore, to be printed in advance of its delivery, the "Associated Press" have, we learn, made arrangements for having the message reported, phonographically and stenographically, as it shall be read by the Clerk, and sent over the wires to the principal cities North of us. This will enable the Association to have a copy sooner than it can be printed.

Among the visitors to the city is the Hon. Enos Brooks, of the New York Senate, the gentleman who had the contest with Bishop Hughes, and who was elected, notwithstanding that formidable opposition, by so large a majority.

The galleries of the House, as yesterday, were today densely crowded with anxious spectators, looking down on the assembled representatives voting for Speaker of that popular body.

THE VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.
We were so crowded yesterday by the Governor's Message that we had no room for the proceedings of the Legislature in its organization.— They however possessed little of interest. In the Senate, Lieut. Gov. Leake took his seat as President, Shelton C. Davis was elected Clerk, John Jordan, of Isle of Wight, Sergeant at Arms, D. L. Baldwin, of Richmond, Doorkeeper, and John Warwick, Printer. The message of the Governor was received, and the Senate adjourned until the next day at 12 M.

In the House of Delegates, the former Speaker, Mr. O. F. Crutchfield, was unanimously re-elected, and for Sergeant at Arms, Ro. Bradley, for 1st Doorkeeper, Ro. Cawthorn; 2nd ditto, F. M. Farrell. The message of the Governor was then received and read, and after sundry resolutions of enquiry, to be referred to the respective committees, when appointed, the House adjourned to meet at 12 o'clock next day.

The "Whig" damns the whole concern by "the faint praise" of saying, "that as a whole it possesses more intellect than its predecessor." What a biting sarcasm!—*Pat. Int.* 5th.

THE BANK OF THE STATE has declared a semi-annual dividend of FIVE PER CENT.

MARRIED.
In this vicinity, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Colbreth, Mr. Theophilus Pool to Mrs. E. H. Burbon; both of this county.

At Millburn, on the 29th ult., by Robert W. Sewall, Esq., F. Hayward Watson to Miss Johannah, youngest daughter of the late Benj. Keith, of this county.

DIED.
In Natchez, Miss., on the 1st of October last, of Yellow Fever, John D., third son of B. and A. A. Buffalo, formerly of this place, aged 19 years. He was a young man of much promise, and leaves a large number of relatives and friends to mourn his loss, for truly can it be said, "That none knew him but to love him, None named him but in praise."

Near Windsor, Bertie county, on Thursday, November 29th, Mr. David Ryan, in the fifty-fourth year of his age. Another noble heart is lost, another spirit added to the countless myriads of eternity, another link forged in the chain that binds the living to the dead. A generous, a devoted friend, a devoted husband and father, long will he live in the hearts and memories of those capable of appreciating his many high and exalted qualities. [Com.]

In Salisbury, on Friday, the 80th day of November, in the 67th year of her age, Mrs. R. M. Caldwell, wife of the Hon. David F. Caldwell.

RALEIGH & GASTON R. R. OFFICE.
RALEIGH, November 29th, 1855.

PROPOSALS will be received at this Office until the 20th December for the following work on the Raleigh & Gaston R.R. to wit:—

First—For filling the track work on the Road between Gaston and Weldon. The proposals will state the price per cubic yard. The Contractor will be furnished with an Engine, Engineer, and Dump-cars, but every thing else to be found by him. The total quantity supposed to be about fifty to sixty thousand cubic yards.

Secondly—For the Masonry at Deep Creek and Chocokitt Creek on the Road between the same place, plans for which may be seen at the office on and after the 10th December. The Contractor will be required to furnish every thing. The proposals will state the price per perch of twenty-four feet.

The Contractors will be required to commence operations early in January next. Jd 98

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
UNDER the authority of powers of attorney executed by five of the heirs of the late Robert Cannon, dec'd., of the city of Raleigh, will be offered at public sale, for cash, (unless sooner disposed of privately,) on Saturday, the 22d inst., at 12 o'clock, in front of the store-house now occupied by Mr. B. Brown, in the city of Raleigh, six acres of said store-house and lot appurtenant.

Also, at the same time and place, (unless before that day sold privately,) five sixths of a tract of land containing in the whole about 276 acres, and the balance of six acres north-west of the same, adjoining the lands of George W. Morehead, and the land owned by the late Richard Smith, and recently purchased by Mr. Windecker. The store-house is most elegantly located for mercantile business, and is well known. The wood land is altogether wild, and would make a good farm, the clearing of which alone, by sale of the wood, it is supposed, would repay a handsome price for the land.

The real estate will be sold without reserve.

W. D. Hayward, Esq., will show the land and plot thereof to any who may desire to purchase. B. F. MOORE, a. w. d. 98

OFFICE NORTH CAROLINA R. R. CO.
SALISBURY, N. C. Dec. 8